# U.S. UNSWERVED BY KAISERISM'S PEACE REPLIES

Teuton Acceptance of Pope's Proffer Fails to Impress Washington

AIMS UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. ermany's and Austria's acceptance of pope's peace offer falled to swerve the states Government today in its aued determination to make no peace hile Kaiseriam lasts.

Authorities declared that the war prep ctions will go on and that the struggle will continue despite the Teuton re-They pointed out that the Hohenns always talk peace with their mouths to their hearts plot murder and in-

The Bernstorff \$50,000 fund to influence ess was held up as a striking example enstorff was talking pence, but it was a sace that would tie America's hands and see one more enemy off Germany's and one more enemy off Germany's back. PROBABLE RESULTS

as international experts viewed the rethe the following effects are likely:
The German Government will again go
before its people with the plea that it
accepted the peace offer, while the other as scorned it; therefore, the war from the Teuton standpoint is one of defense, This for a time will again solidify the German people behind their Government

The Teuton acceptance will tend to re-The Teuton acceptance will tend to remore the pacifists and quitters among
sher nations in their demands for cessation of hostilities. The effect in Russia
may be unwholesome, and while it will
give American quitters more ammunition,
it will not after the general determination
is fight it out until democracy is safe.

The replies indicate to the real warring
elements that their victory is really nearer The replies indicate to the real warring sements that their victory is really nearer than they had supposed, for these answers show that Germany really is desperately wanting peace before her losses and sportages become more overwhelming.

sportages become more overwhelming. The United States has stated unmistakably hat there must be a change of spokesmen rmany, but the Teuton notes fail to the any new peace basis by conceding any meh proposition.

The Teuton answer declares a hope that the Pope's efforts will succeed and that the world for years will be free of fighting on the principle of limited armaments and the ph of international right and justice. freedom of the seas, compulsory arbitration of international difficulties. American authorities maintain that when

American authorities maintain that when its Teutons talk of having international right and justice prevail they talk of an impossible thing under a Teuton regime which regards treaties as "scraps of paper." The Teutons express the view that, with the general principles of disarmament and its like settled, the matters of territorial division can be settled at the peace table as the Pone suggested. he Pope suggested.

Meantime the storm clouds about Germy grow darker. Authorities here fore the possibility that Argentine will add sending fresh, virile troops abroad in the next few months, the chances of sweep-ng out Kaiserism, with its Bernstorff-Lux-ng-Zimmerman-Eckhardt shamelessness, ers brighter all the time.

#### INTERESTED IN WAR, NOT PEACE, SAYS ROOSEVELT

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22,-"What we'r. That was the comment today of Theòdore Batsevelt, "star reporter" of the Kansas City Star, regarding the Central Powers'

America's attitude toward the Pope's note, be added. And the President has already settled Twenty thousand persons greeted Roose

when he arrived today. The Great Lakes naval training station band of 200 Pieces, led by Lieutenant John Philip Sousa, was also at the station. The Colonel had a new term for Senator

La Follette, because of the latter's address at St. Paul Thursday night. To "neo-cop-perhead" he added the "great obstruction-

distely to the home of I. R. Kirkwood, publisher of the Star. This afternoon he was scheduled to look over his deak in the Star office and probably write his first copy. was considerable speculation whether the Colonel would dictate it, write it in long

## TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Garvin, 6818 Chew st., and Sarah Mt. Airy. Klenk, 305 Diamond st., and Cath-ny, 320 Spring Mill ave. ail, 2129 8, 2d st., and Anna Mc-814 Daly st. Frans, 2111 Ruffner st., and Anna 111 Ruffner st., and Anna Ja Mott, Pa., and Anna M. Jones, 15th st. Crowley, Jr., Rosnoke, Va., and 15th st., Crowley, Jr., Roatoke, Va., and Shaw, 6029 Irving st., combead, 3245 N. Lee st., and Elsie sr., 1940 E. Huntingdon st., Bronges, Camden, N. J., and Nan inn, 3331 Chestnut st., blinn, Collingdale, Pa., and Marion Collingdale, Pa.,

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"LADY MAYOR" WEDS HER SECRETARY



Mrs. Marian Newhall Horwitz, Mayor of Moore Haven, Fla., and widow of George Quintard Horwitz, lawyer, of Philadelphia, and John J.
O'Brien, former newspaper man of this city, to whom she was married
quietly Thursday in Tampa, Fla. Mr. O'Brien had been private secretary
to Mrs. Horwitz.

NEW MEAT MONOPOLY

Apportioned Territory to

Thwart Competition

A new meat trust, more insidious in its populistic activities than any which have

een hunted in the past by government trust usters, has been discovered by the Federal runde Commission. In the course of its in-estigation into meat prices, made at the

chest of Fresident Wilson, the Commission as uncarthed a large amount of evidence howing that certain large meat packers

ce carrying on their business along monop

any refrains from active competition with

The big packers, it is alleged, have ap-

portioned the entire country, with the excep-tion of the Pacific coast, in such a way as to exclude fair competition calculated to

led a mass of evidence as to practices

ive inquiry into the meat packing business

and it is probable that new prosecutions under the Sherman law and under the trade commission law will be brought as a result of the discoveries.

TO CONFER IN CONCORD

Plans for Reopening of

Inquest

A grand parley of investigators to lay plans for Monday's reopened inquest into the death of Mrs. Maud A. King was sched-

Dooling and Dr. Otto Schulz, police post-

mortem expert: North Carolina State rep-resentatives, including Hayden Clement, State solicitor in charge of the probe; rep-

sentatives of the United States Bureau of

Investigation, who are believed to be glean-ing from the case important German propa-ganda evidence, and private investigations

in untenable conclusion in view of the location and "direction" of the bullet wound.

Adjournment of the entire gathering to

A fall of forty feet from a vessel at the Philadelphis Navy Yard broke the back of

Charles Thompson, thirty-three years old, address unknown. Physicians at the Methodist Hospital will perform an operation in the hope of saving his life.

Senator McNichol Much Improved

The condition of Senator James P. Mc

Nichol, who is ill at the home of his son, William McNichol, 1637 Race street, was re-ported as much improved today. He will be

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permitted to see a few callers.

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uled here for today.

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 22.

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WASHINGTON, SEPT. 22

#### MRS. GEO. Q. HORWITZ U. S. SLEUTHS REPORT BRIDE OF J. J. O'BRIEN

Former Philadelphia Society Big Packers Alleged to Have Leader and Present Mayor of Florida Town Remarries

Mayor Marian Newhall Horwitz has changed her name, and all Philadelphia is agog with the romance.

Despite the attempt to avoid publicits news of the "secret" marriage of the widow of the late George Quintard Horwitz, preminent lawyer and society man of Philadelphia, to J. J. O'Brien, former newspaper man of this city, has leaked out, and the event is the first topic of conversation in social circles today.

The activities of Mrs. Horwitz as Mayor of Moorehaven, Fla., and as farmerette on the huge estate in the Everglades which she inherited from Mr. Horwitz, have kept her so in the limeright as a woman of practical affairs that she was not suspected of having time for the softer affairs of sentiment.

Word of the ceremony, which was per ormed by Father McNally, of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, of Tampa, reached Philadelphia today It came as a real sur-prise to her friends and relatives. Miss Eleanor Newhall, of Strafford, sister of the Mayor, declared that the telegram sent to the newspapers by a Florida corresponden-was the first news that she had of the wed

NEIGHBORS IN FLORIDA

Propinquity and community of interests are thought to have played their part in the romance. Mr. O'Brien owns the farm next to the Horwitz estate, it is said, and the propien of developing the territory to the utmost brought the two together. Moreover, Mr. O'Brien is president of Conseived of the little two cover which Mrs. Councils of the little town over which Mrs. Horwitz rules as Mayor,

Recently "Her Honor" revisited Philadel-phia to interest rich friends in the culti-vation of the Florida swamp lands and also to study intricate municipal and court prob-

to study intricate municipal and court problems, to be the better able conscientiously
to perform her mayoralty duties. In her
absence, Mr. O'Brien substituted as Mayor.
The bride's first husband died suddenly
last December, and Mrs. Horwitz, relinquishing her duties in the Emergency Aid
here, which organization she heiped to
found, plunged into the Florida work with
a vim. That she possessed remarkable
emergy and executive capacity was evidenced by the reports of her accomplishdenced by the reports of her accomplish-ments in this new field. She demonstrated that the land which was thought to yield only alligators and rattlesnakes could produce, if properly treated, succulent corn, beans, cabbages and most everything good to eat. A large canning concern, through the enterprise of Mrs. Horwitz, was induced to set up a hig canning factory at Moore Haven, thus giving fresh impetus to the cultivation of the land.

In short, her Honor may be said to have put the little town on the map.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM Mr. O'Brien was a captain in the National Guard and one of the most popular men in Philadelphia newspaper circles. He is a big, square-shouldered, square-jawed man, whose taste for adventure took him man, whose taste for adventure took him to the wilds of the Saskatchewan country, where he hunted big game in places thought never before to have been visited by white He was greatly interested in the Navy League and was among the first con-tingent which took the battleship training

As Marian Newhall, the daughter of the late Daniel Newhall, famous cricketer and vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Mrs. O'Brien was one of the pros Mrs. O'Brien was one of the most sought after young women in Philadelphia, and her energy, enthusiasm and propensity for get-ting things done, as well as her striking ap-

ting things done, as well as her striking appearance marked her apart from the average. As Mrs. Horwitz she threw herself in to the social and philanthropic work of this city with a vim that insured her success in whatever she undertook.

Her son, Orefile Horwitz, witnessed the marriage at Tampa. Mr. O'Brien is thirty-two years old and his wife thirty-seven.

Mr. O'Brien lived with his mother on Montgomery avenue between Ninteenth and Twentleth streets for several years. Later the family moved to Pulaski avenue and Seymour street. Germantown. After the death of his mother he disposed of his business and took up his residence in Florida.

### REAR-WAGON RIDING CAUSES CHILD'S DEATH

Jumps Suddenly From Position Directly in Path of Auto on Fifteenth Street

As the result of a ride stolen on the rear of a wagon, Paul Glesel, five years old. 2502 North Alden stret, lost his fife today.

He was riding on the rear of a wagon going east on Oakdale street. As the wagon started to cross Fifteenth street he jumped off, directly in the path of an automobile runnign south on Fifteenth street. He was struck by the automobile.

The driver of teh automobile, David Wilson, nineteen years old. 406 North Fifth street, picked him up and rushed him to the Samaritan Hospital. He was pronounced dead as the result of a fractured skull. Wilson was arrested by Policeman Winning, of the Fark street ind Lehigh arguing stations. He was later turned over to the tables of the Twenty state English arguing tables of the Twenty state English to more

## ITALIAN PLANES STIR WASHINGTON

Nation's Capital Thrilled by Dazzling Aerial Circus of Three Great Machines

FLY FROM NEWPORT NEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Escorted by two smaller war planes, the giant twelve-passenger-carrying Caproni piloted by Lieutenant Emilio Resnati, ended its sensational flight from Langley Field, Va., and alighted at the Polo grounds here, just sefore noon today. The great bird-machine carried eight passengers on its flight

Owing to high headwinds a record was not established, although the biggest Caproni made the 125 miles at two hours. At the end of the flight, all of the machines electrified the city by a series of the most dazzling circus aerial stunts the capital

watched by President and Mrs. Wilson from the south portice of the White House, and by all official Washington, the graceful machines circled around the White House and the Washington monument bere making a landing. The first machine alight was the Pomilio, piloted by Lieu mant Baldioli and carrying Lieutenan Franklin K. Lane, Jr., son of Secretary of the Interior Lane. The Secretary and Mrs. Lane were on hand to greet the young Lane. who received an evation from the big crowd as he unstrapped himself from the machine and rushed into his mother's arms. The Fomilio made the trip in exactly one and a

The Flat machine, driven by Lieutenam The Flat machine, driven by Lacutemant Rallerini and carrying Lieutemant Abett, was the second to alight. Its time was one hour and thirty-five minutes. A few moments later the giant Caproni machine was sighted emerging from a bank of clouds 2000 feet in the air. In long spirals it gradually came to the ground. In addition to Lieutenant Reenatl the machine carried Captain Tappi. Dr. W. F. Durand, Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the Bureau of Standards; W. B. Stout, of the Interna-tional Aircrafts Organization Board; Mr. Kubel, two mechanicians and signal corps photographer. Speaking through an in-terpreter, Lieutenant Resanti said that aside from a heavy head wind which they had to from a neavy head wind which they had to face all the way, the conditions were ideal. "We would have surely made a record if the wind had not been blowing so strong. Shortly before reaching Washington we ran into a heavy bank of clouds. This com-pelled me to ascend much higher than we had been flying. At one point we were up toon feet.

The machines are expected to leave Washington late this afternoon with Govrnment officials as passengers.

The flight today is preliminary to a round-trip flight from Norfolk to New York, to be undertaken within a fortnight. The New York flight will be made with all the pas-senger seats of the Caproni filled. After the New York night Captain Res

nati will undertake a flight from Wash-ington to San Francisco, and if this record-breaking trip is successful a flight across the Atlantic will be attempted. The members of the Italian mission for aeronautics are fully convinced that a trip from Newfoundland to Ireland can be

The Commission's investigators have discovered that one of the new tricks of the packers is to give each other a free field in certain territory and on certain products. For instance, it has been found that one large packer of bacon knows that he will have no competition from his rival meat mackers in a certain group of cities. An agreement has been reached, it is alleged. made by machines of the Caproni type with-out difficulty. They have suggested to the Signal Corps officers that through the air s the only way to deliver America's fleet of airplanes in France.
The purpose of the Italian aero mission n coming to the United States was to demwhereby the other packers keep out of this particular company's territory so far as the bacon trade is concerned, if the first comnstrate to the American aviation authorities the wonderful engine with which the Italian fighting planes are being equipped. The members of the mission believe the

Italian engine is superior in many respect Italian engine is superior in many respects to the sensational Liberty motor produced by American gasoline engine experts.

The route of today's flight to Washington was to be part over water and part over land. Captain Resnati preferred as all-water route, but some of his guests ex-

educe prices in the butchers' stalls. Francis J. Heney, the trade commission spert in the meat investigation, has comressed a desire to fly part way over land The Caproni that took to the air this norning is the largest of five similar mach as that outlined above and the comden as that outlined above and the con-dission's report on the price of meat will based largely on these revelations. chines brought here by the Italian mission Yesterday the warplane was given the soverest kind of a test by Captain Resnati in preparation for today's flight. The ma-The commission has an office in Chicago from which it has sent out investigators marged with making the most comprehenwas flown at an altitude of 9000 ever conducted by the Federal Government.
Commissioner Davies has charge of the invastigation and is assisting Mr. Heney.
The evidence discovered by the trade
commission has been made accessible to the
Department of Justice which also has some
of its experts detailed to search for facts,

## TERRIFIC HAILSTORM IN LANCASTER COUNTY

Tobacco, Corn and Bumper Tomato and Cabbage Crops Utterly Destroyed

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 23. hallstorm, reported by farmers to be the most severe they have ever experienced. swept the southwestern section of Lan-caster County about 4 o'clock yesterday Will Convene Today to Discuss caster County about 4 octock yesterday afternoon, causing damage to the crops than is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$300,000. Four townships, Martic, Drumore, Fulton and Little Britain, suffered the most. Thousands of window panes were broken and scores of barn roofs were torn away and carried great distances. The tobacco, corn and bumper tomato and cabbage crops were completely destroyed. The greatest part of these crops had not In attendance were to be Chicago officials, New York legal and police officials, to in-clude Assistant District Attorney John

heen harvested.

At Liberty Square, Peach Bottom and Fairfield the damage is reported to be so great that estimates were impossible. Dr. W. G. Hess, of Fairfield, reported that he was going along the road during the storm and that the automobile in which he was riding passed through hallstones that were piled to the hub of the machine. At the Lodge Hall in Fairfield, forty-

Three trunks of evidence and a dummy uman figure arrived with the New York ontingent. Doctor Schulz, with the ummy, expects to establish that suicide is seven window panes were broken and in the residence of Elsworth Gregg, of the same place, twenty-seven window panes were shattered.

Mennonite Sunday School Meeting QUAKERTOWN, Pal. Sept. 22. - The Adjournment of the entire gathering to the actual scene of the tragedy beyond the town, with mimic re-enactment of the shoot-ing as various parties believe it to have oc-curred, was also likely this afternoon. rty-fourth annual Sunday school conven-on of the Eastern District Mennonite Conference, comprising the eastern half of the State, convened in Bethel Mennenlte Church at Perkasie this morning, and will continue Operation May Save Man; Back Broken throughout the day.

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GEORGE W. BOYD

George W. Boyd Dies at Cape May

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tem of pleasure tours on the Pennsylva-nia Railroad, and he was the first to in-troduce the chaperone as a guide and ladies' maids, observation cars and mall boxes, owe their origin to his progressive-

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Wills Probated Today

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Wills probated today were those of
George W. B. Taylor, Ridgewater Park,
which, in private bequests, disposes of
property valued at over \$104,000; Helen G,
Le Conte, 1625 Spruce street, \$80,000; Mary
K. White, 5341 Wingohocking avenue, \$18,000; Anna Keil, Van Nuys, Cal., \$9500,
and Edward S. Lowry, 4247 Walnut street,
\$9000.

## SUBMARINES PLAN MIDOCEAN ATTACKS

Washington Reported Ready to Meet Rumored New Style of Warfare

CONVOYING BIG SUCCESS

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. Germany is preparing to use submarines n the mid-Atlantic to attack transports and upply ships passing back and forth b tween the United States and Europe.

Rumors to this effect, Admiral William E. Benson, Chief of Operations of the Navy, admitted today, have been contained in reports recently received at the Department from the commanders of the American naval quadron operating in European waters.

Adequate measures, Admiral Benson believes, have been taken to meet such a con-tingency. He declared that nothing in re-cent reports justified the statements that have been printed to the effect that Ger-many was planning to launch submarine at-tacks on this side of the Atlantic.

#### FIRED FARM PROPERTY FOR INSURANCE, CHARGE

North Wales Man Is Jailed Following Investigation of Blaze in House and Barn

Charged with arson and firing a property with intent to defraud insurance companies, E. S. Braunfeldt, of 124 North Main street, North Wales, has been arrested by State Proppers Charles Her and Robert Stever on warrant sworn out by District Attorney Anderson, of Norristoven, following an in-vestigation into the five at Braunfeldis farm outside of North Wales, on Monday

Fire was discovered in a barn on the farm early Monday night and spread rapfarm early Monday night and spread rapidly to several outbuildings. The North Wales fire company responded to the alarm and succeeded in checking the flames. Just as they were about to leave, however, fire was seen in the farmhouse itself, which is several hundred feet from the barn. When the suburban fire-fighters arrived at the house they found it soaked with kerosene and oll waste, according to the insurance company investigators. The fire was put out after an hour's work.

out after an hours work.

In the investigation conducted by Fire Marshal Kushmore, of Ambler, it was found that Braunfeldt had purchased 100 gallons of kerosene shortly before the fire occurred. The farm property was insured for \$18,000, which is \$5000 more than the property is worth, according to estimates made by insurance inspectors. JOHN M. SHRIGLEY DEAD

Former Head of Williamson Trade School Passes Away at Lansdowne Home

John M. Shrigley, former president of Williamson Trade School, died early today at his home in Lansdowne. He was seventythree years old. While on his vacation in Maine he was taken ill and brought to his home. No date has yet been set for the

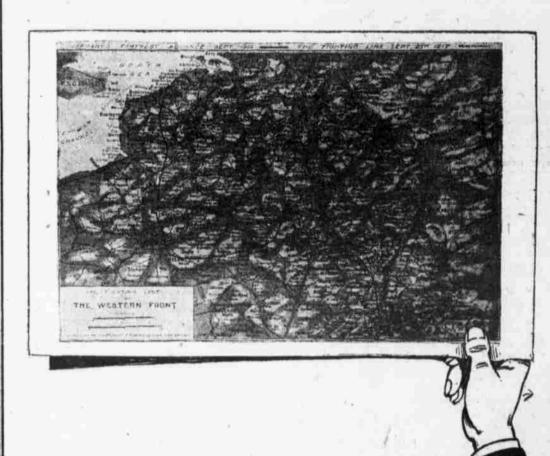
Mr. Shrigley had feuided in Lausdowns since 1885, when he retired from business in this city. As one of the most prominent citizens he was interested in promitten coman's suffrage, educational activities and pacifist movements. He was president of the Equal Franchise Leugue, of Lausdowns, and the most appropriate the great of the and did much to promote the growth of that



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SPECIAL MUSIC





# War Map in Colors With Sunday Ledger

TOMORROW'S issue of the Public Ledger will contain, as a special supplement, a map of the western fighting front.

It shows those portions of France and Belgium in which past fighting has taken place, as well as the section of Germany that will feel the first shock of invasion when America's armies transfer the conflict to German soil.

It has been prepared especially for use as a war map. Towns, railroads, rivers, mountains and other features of military importance are indicated in contrasting colors, with names in large, clear type. The map is printed on heavy coated paper, suitable for framing.

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